113, 13 Sinkiang AI1

[For information on the geography of Sinkiang, see 81: Cressey, AF1 China, category 116, pp. 327-335.]

113, 648, 162 Sinkiang AII

[For a brief discussion of the political-military role assigned to the Dungan and Uigur minorities of Sinkiang by the Soviet regime of the USSR, see 21: Kolarz, RI Soviet Union, category 116, pp. 296-298. Bibliographic notes appear on pp. 300-302.]

[Supplimentary information on Sinkiang in general can be found in AF1 China. See 1: Buxton, pp. 5ff, 53, 187, 202ff, 285, 315f.]

113, 13 Sinkiang AI1

[For general geographic information on Sinkiang see 2: Cressey, AF1 China AF1, category 116, pp. 249-271.]

113, 648 Sinkiang AF1

/For information pertaining to relations with Russia, see 40: Rostow, AF1 China, Category 116./

1: Lattimore H-4 (no date) 1950 AI 1 Sinkiang AI 1

worked at times in the past when oil could not be obtained from Russia. This field is known to be of the Jurassic Age. 315 135

A small field, known as Jushantze, is located twenty kilometers southeast of Wusu, about halfway along the main trade route between Urumchi and Kulja. The wells, which are known to be shallow, produce a paraffin-base oil under natural pressure. There is no recent information on production.

When the Russians withdrew from Sinkiang in 1942 they capped and turned over to the provincial authorities 25 wells which had been producing 49–52 gravity oil at a depth of 4800 feet. It appears probable that these wells were in the Jushantze field. Although the Russians were quoted as stating that they would return at a later date to work the field again, they took most of the oil-field machinery with them when they withdrew. 315

(Sources: Information from Chinese National Resources Commission, supplied by United States Department of Commerce; see also Huang Chi-ch'ing, *Report on Geological Investigation of Some Oil-Fields in Sinkiang*, by T. K. Huang and others. Nanking, National Geological Survey of China, 1947; No. 21 of Series A of *Memoirs* of Geological Survey of China. Text in English.) 315 113

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113 The following is but a brief working bibliography. The reader will find herein some of the best general references to the subject of Sinkiang. Should he be interested, he will find extended and technical bibliographies also attached to M. A. Czaplicka, *The Turks of Central Asia . . .*, Robert J. Kerner, *Northeastern Asia, a selected bibliography . . .*, and Owen Lattimore, *Inner Asian Frontiers of China.*

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32. There are apparently no definitive figures on the area of Sinkiang Province, and the various estimates have ranged from 400,000 to well over 700,000 square miles. Similarly, estimates of the Sinkiang population have differed—running from as low as one to as high as six million persons. The *China Handbook 1937-1943 A Comprehensive Survey of Major Developments in China in Six Years of War* (Ministry of Information of the Republic of China, compilers, New York, The MacMillan Company, 1943, pp. 1 and 2) offers a 1938 figure of 1,828,418 square kilometers (which converts roughly into